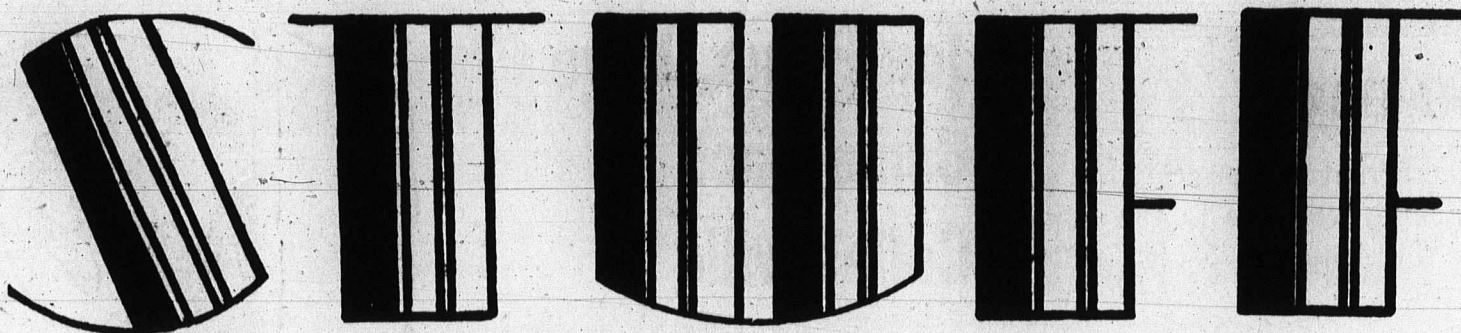


Next Issue
Wednesday
Oct. 4



Beat
the
Duhawks

Narrating the 60th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 14

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, September 20, 1950

Number 1

ST. JOSEPH'S ENTERS 60TH YEAR

Seven New Instructors Added To Faculty for New Year

Seven new instructors have been added to the College faculty for the 1950-'51 scholastic year to replace others who are on leave of absence for further study or who have left the teaching staff of St. Joseph's.

The new men include Mr. Paul E. Kelly, assistant professor of Business Administration, Messrs. John H. Dante, Geology; Eugene F. Duff, Accounting; Eugene F. Fetter, Physical Education and Football Coach; and George A. Strong, Economics. The Rev. John Sheehan has been appointed to assist in the college library, and Mr. Robert Shisler, a special student, joins the staff in the department of history.

Faculty members on leave of absence for graduate study are: the Rev. Charles Banet and Mr. Kenneth Marin, at the University of Michigan; the Revs. Alvin Druhan and Raymond Cera, St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. Raphael Gross, University of Montreal, Canada; the Rev. William Kramer, University of Fribourg, Switzerland; the Rev. Charles Rueve, University of Notre Dame; and the Rev. Francis Sullivan, University of Ottawa, Canada.

Returned from graduate study are the Rev. Robert Lechner, Ph.D., from the University of Fribourg, and the Rev. Clement Kuhns, M. A. from Catholic University.

800 Altar Boys Picnic at St. Joe

Nearly 800 servers from Catholic parishes in the diocese of Lafayette and in Lake and LaPorte counties attended the eighth annual day-long picnic at St. Joseph's, June 27.

Contests were scheduled in softball, field events, races and swimming. The servers from St. John's parish, Whiting, took first-place honors, with 64 points. Michigan City servers were a close second with 61 points. In addition to team trophies, individual winners were given prizes.

Eight New Courses, Group Major Offered

Eight new courses have been added to the curriculum of St. Joseph's for the 1950-'51 school year, it was announced recently by the Rev. Walter Pax, dean of studies. The courses allow for a new group major in sociology.

A business administration course in Retailing, taught by Mr. Kelly, an International Economics, by Mr. Strong, are two of the new courses. The others are as follows: Creative Writing, with Mr. Sanderlin as instructor, Modern Physics, Fr. Dreiling; International Relations, Fr. Dirksen; Poverty and Relief, and Sociological Theory, both by Fr. Scheuer, and Fundamentals of Acting, by Mr. Cappuccilli.

Father Scheuer's classes in the social science department extend it to the point where a group major may be taken. Thirty-six upper level credit hours in two or more of the fields of History, Politics, Sociology, or Economics fulfill the requirements.

Cornerstone Laid For Fr. Esser's New St. Henry's

Construction work began on the new St. Henry's church, in Medaryville, Ind., last July 16, with the laying of the church's cornerstone. Rev. Gilbert Esser, of St. Joseph's is pastor of the parish.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil A. Schweier, chancellor of the Lafayette diocese, presided at the cornerstone laying ceremonies in the absence of the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, bishop of Lafayette. Assisting Msgr. Schweier were Rev. Thomas Heilman, St. Mary's Cathedral, Lafayette, and Rev. Rufus Esser, professor of English at St. Joseph's and brother of the pastor.

Father Gilbert Esser gave an introductory address and then presented the St. Joseph's College choir, which sang throughout the services.

Sealed into the cornerstone of the new church are Catholic and secular newspapers of the day, containing stories of St. Henry's, stamps, coins, a key to the old St. Henry's church, and histories of St. Henry parish families.

President Celebrates Solemn Mass; Welcomes Students

Traditional first-day ceremonies in the chapel marked the official opening of the sixtieth year of operation for St. Joseph's College. The day opened with a Solemn High Mass at 8:15 a. m., celebrated by the V. Rev. Alfred Zanolar, president of the college.

Bro. John Leaves For Brunnerdale

Brother John Marling, C.P.P.S., mathematics instructor and member of St. Joseph's faculty since 1923, has been transferred to Brunnerdale Seminary, near Canton, Ohio, where he will take up a teaching assignment.

Brunnerdale is the minor seminary for the Society of the Precious Blood, the religious community which conducts St. Joseph's.

Brother John will probably teach math and physics, fields in which he concentrated at Collegeville, both as a student and as a teacher.

He is a brother of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., former provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood and present auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Kansas City.

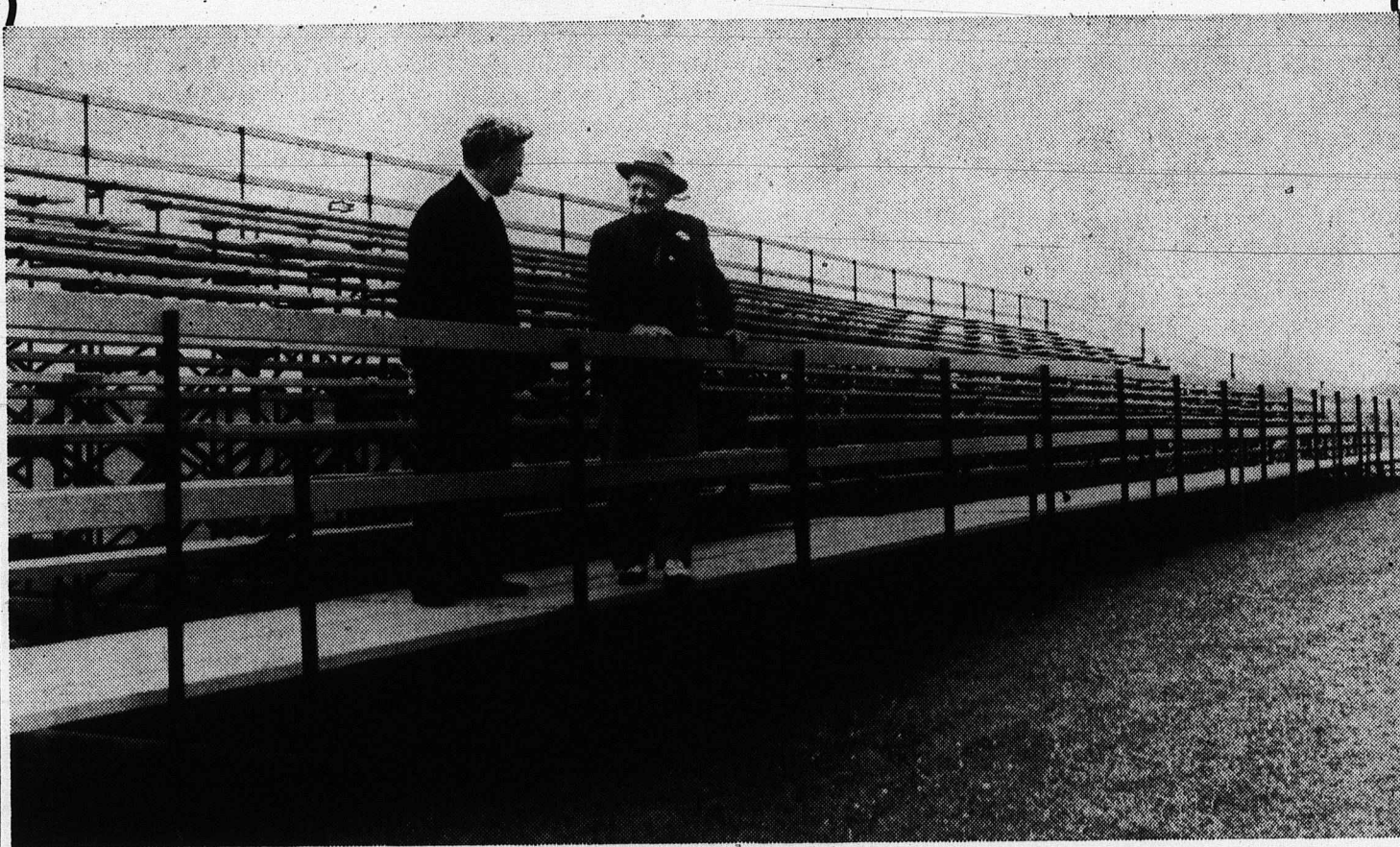
Fr. Ed. Maziarz' Book Published

The Philosophy of Mathematics, by the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, philosophy professor at St. Joseph's, was published last month by the Philosophical Library of New York.

The book, a revision and expansion of Father Maziarz' doctoral dissertation, answers the question, "What is mathematics?" by summarizing the answers given by past and present thinkers to the problem, and also offering the author's own views on the question.

The Philosophy of Mathematics is Father Maziarz' first book. His previous published works include a number of articles and book reviews in philosophical journals and magazines.

Pumas' New Bleachers



The Rev. Edward Roof, director of St. Joe athletics, and Mr. Earl Reynolds, Rensselaer sports figure, discuss the the enlargement plans for the new Puma bleachers.

Permanent Bleachers Erected On Collegeville Football Field

Erection of new permanent bleachers, with a seating capacity of about 1100, began on the St. Joe football field this summer. The stands, with aisles, handrails, and pressbox, will be completed in time for the first Puma home game, Oct. 1.

Earl Reynolds, national sports figure, and promoter of roller and ice-skating shows for several years, whose home is in Rensselaer, contributed generously towards the cost of the new stands, helping St. Joe to realize their erection this year.

Purchased from the Universal Bleacher Co. of Champaign, Ill., the new bleachers are on the west side of the field, facing away from

the afternoon sun. They lie between the 30-yard lines; and the front of the stands are about 15 feet from the sidelines.

The bleachers are of the 12-row elevated type; the bottom row of seating is approximately four feet from the ground. The stands are built to allow for expansion. A larger seating capacity can be provided in the future, as well as a concrete wall backing.

Servers' Group Formed at S J C

A new group of elite men on the campus was formed recently at St. Joe. Resulting from action in the past week by the Student Council, a Servers' Club already numbers more than one hundred men. The new club, whose sole aim is to provide servers to assist the priests at Holy Mass, is under the moderation of the Rev. C. J. Davitt.

The entire Puma varsity football team were among the first to join the group.

The club is open to any man on the campus, said Father Davitt recently. Instruction classes will be held to make for uniform style of serving on the campus, and to help "brush up" for those who may be out of practice.

Two administrative changes were made at St. Joseph's on July 1. Mr. James R. Bogan was named registrar of the college, succeeding the Rev. Cletus Kern who had served in that capacity for the past seven years. Father Kern returned to his full-time teaching duties as assistant professor of philosophy.

Mr. Bogan, who had been assistant registrar since the summer of 1946, is a graduate of St. Joseph's in the class of 1943. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he returned to Collegeville as assistant to Father Kern. He received the degree of Master of Science in Education from Purdue University, this summer.

The Rev. Richard P. Baird, C.P.P.S., has succeeded Mr. George M. Smith as director of Student Recruitment and Graduate Placement. Ordained in 1940, Father Baird was engaged in parochial work in New Jersey and Michigan for seven years. For the past three years he has been chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, and at the same time has been doing promotional work for the Society of the Precious Blood.

Fr. Zanolar Delivers Purdue Radio Talks

The Very Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, president of St. Joseph's, delivered a series of religious talks this summer over radio station WBAA in Lafayette, from Sept. 4 to 9.

Father Zanolar was one of a number of clergymen presented on the Purdue station, on the program "Morning Meditations."

Fr. Hiller Relieved Of D. P. Duties

The Rev. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., professor of modern foreign languages at St. Joseph's, has been relieved of his duties as director of Displaced Persons for the diocese of Lafayette. As yet, no successor has been named.

Welcome!

In this, the first issue for the current school year, the staff of STUFF wishes to extend a sincere welcome to the student body of 1950-'51. To all of you of the classes of '51, '52, and '53, we say, Welcome back!

But you, bright-eyed ones of 1954, we give a special salutation. To you of the green beanies, and the questioning looks, we say, Step right in, you have found a home in Collegeville!

A refined cosmological optimism gives us the firm conviction that this is the best of all possible colleges. Naturally! Look who the students are! Of course, the spirit that goes along with that feeling makes for a very selective system of indoctrination. That, Frosh, will come to you within the next few weeks.

The indoctrination is known as Freshman Initiation. It is designed to make men out of high-school boys, and then advance them even more to the level of Pumas. Considering everything, it's worth it. Therefore, once again, freshmen-Welcome!

More Time

The average man, especially the average college man, usually comes to the conclusion at one time or another during his career that he doesn't have the time to do all the things he wants to do. He finds that a full schedule of classes, plus time for studying, plus time for essentials like writing to the girl back home, plus a few hours for sleep every night, excludes all chances for a hobby or interest in many extra-curricular activities.

The problem is not a new one. It has beset man since the days of the ancient but thoughtful Greeks and clever Chinese, who invented clocks, and thereby rigid schedules by which men had to live. The solution to the trouble is in the offing, however.

It does no good to suggest that man should limit his activities to those that he can squeeze into a twenty-four hour day. Man is by nature inquisitive, and that leads to an inborn love of action and variety and a number of hobbies.

We respectfully submit, then, that this answer is the only one left—put thirty hours in every day!

We are not being facetious! Were each hour to have only forty-five minutes, instead of the sixty they now contain, everyone would have one-fourth again as much time as is now available.

All the present standards would have to remain in effect, of course. College classes would last thirty-five minutes, allowing for ten minutes between classes, to round out the hour. The standard working day would be eight hours, or 360 minutes. A night's sleep would be eight hours, also. Science has repeatedly proven that 360 minutes is enough sleep for the average man.

The possibilities in a program of this nature are tremendous, nay, awe-inspiring, in scope. The increase in business to the clock industry alone would be enough to insure against a depression.

But the real merits of the theory lie in the boon it would be to the average man. A full day of classes in college, for example, would be finished by one or two o'clock in the afternoon, leaving the rest of the day for pursuit of a hobby, or sports, or extra-curricular activities of some sort. Four and five-letter men would be commonplace in a college with this program.

Of course, as is the case with any revolutionary idea, there will be opposition, there will be small obstacles to be overcome. The biggest problem we can see is that everyone would have to buy a new clock. Nevertheless, the program offers such advantages, the world should be quick to quell the die-hards and obstructionists that would block the plan.

We hope, someday in the near future, to see ourselves in a day with thirty hours, a day in which we can realize all of our ambitions, do all the things we want to do. Naturally, it will take time to bring the plan into effect. With concentrated effort, however, and such devices as letters to congressmen, the golden era of thirty hour days will not be long in coming. We await it with hope and confidence.

TV Again

Once again a program is in motion to provide the St. Joe campus with a television set. The plan is being fostered by the senior class, the same group that inaugurated it last year.

The freshman class, which appeared at Collegeville a week early for orientation, contributed almost to a man the dollar asked to purchase the set. The rest of the student body will be approached this week and asked to help.

We hope to see the 1950 World Series on the set.

Joe Puma, Dave Come Back to Collegeville

By UTAH

Just two miles outside of a small town in the center of a well-known midwestern state was a spot where every year more than 400 young men of college age were wont to gather to discuss their chances of being inducted into the army. Each September, as if by schedule, they arrived to discuss the war, politics and women. Due to a slight miscalculation by a railroad magnate, however, the train schedules were delayed, and the young men were forced to stay there for a while. Usually the visit lasted until the following June.

Soon a group of enterprising men capitalized on this situation, and before long a college was founded there. They decided to make it a college instead of an army camp, because the place already had the name of Collegeville and they didn't want to change it.

The older men became teachers and the young men became students, and the remainder went to Russia to sell mustache cups.

Two of the young men who became students were Joe Puma, who didn't want a thirty-hour day, and Joe's roommate and buddy, Dave, who was a Republican.

One of the older men who became a teacher was a man named Professor Harry Rollerskates who had a master's degree. Professor Rollerskates quoted from Pope and Hopkins and was suspected of having read them, too. He was seen to wear two suits of clothes on the same day, and it was thought by some that he drank sulphur water for his health, although that was proved to be just malicious rumor. His only saving virtue was that he cheated at cards, especially bridge.

This condition, naturally, brought forth a decided lack of good feeling between Professor Rollerskates on one side and Joe Puma and Dave on the other.

This year, however, both Joe and Dave came back to Collegeville with a feeling of good will toward men and toleration toward Prof. Rollerskates. Joe had returned to the institute three days early to see what he could requisition from other rooms for the decoration of theirs, and Dave was coming in on the evening train, thinking peaceful thoughts of the good turn he had done for Joe.

For, during the summer, Dave had taken a trip through the nethermost fastnesses of the deep South, and had shown a remarkable facility for adopting the customs of the region. One of these customs, it must be said, was a quaint and lively game known as "Revenoores." Any number could play this game. The location was preferably an ingenious back-woods machine which boiled all of the unwanted properties out of a pasty consistence of ground corn. The game consisted of pretending that revenue agents were coming, and all participants joined in for a concerted effort to destroy all the evidence.

It was during a magnanimous period between halves of one game that Dave decided to send Joe a sample of the countryside's produce. It was in a green bottle, plainly labeled "Alligator Sweat."

So, as Dave got off the train and came to Collegeville, he thought of how nice it would be to see Joe again, and hoped the bottle wasn't all gone. He walked into the hall, kicked the door of the room open, and bellowed hello to Joe, who was scratching another "X" on the wall to mark the forty-fifth moth he had killed.

There followed a polite five minutes of inquiries about what had happened during the summer, how many girl friends each had had, and whether or not the army had caught up with either one of them yet.

Then Joe put down his fly-swat-

(Continued on Page Four)



Reprinted from October 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

Copyright 1950 by ESQUIRE, Inc.

"I helped put five men through college today"

Gag Busters

By UTAH

I am morosely patrolling the road back to the outpost, bemoaning the fact that the local hall of recreation is apparently open only spasmodically, and then just for a few minutes early in the morning. Just as I speculate on who of my acquaintances might have had the foresight to bring an extra cup of coffee to school with them, and would they part with it or not, a misty shape comes out of the fog at me, and a voice declares that it has finally discovered the rustler, and orders me to go for my gun, because it is going to let daylight through me. I realize that this can be none other than Buffalo Eddy, who goes to the movies on weekdays, so I give him a big hello.

"Hello, Ed."

Eddie is always on the ball, so he gives me a big hello right back. "Hi, ol' buddy!"

Knowing Eddie's great love for talking about people, which is second only to his love for cowboy movies, I try to amble on and find a cup of java, but it is too late. The Ohio Cowboy's voice trails right after me.

"You know," he narrates, "it seems like some people will do anything for notoriety. Take Frank CHEEVIS Pavalko, who already had had notoriety to the extent of more than just somewhat, last year. He sends everyone into spasms of joy by saying that he is not coming back for this trip around the books. The Chevis claims he is bound for the big, wild west and some little school called Herman Wedemeyer Tech. But as he was motoring out there in a watered-down Percolater Four of 1939 vintage, he came to the ivy walls of Collegeville, and decided he had too much school spirit to go any farther. I personally think it was just because his car broke down here."

"These freshmen this year," he continues, "seem to be crawling with talent. And in some cases, that isn't all. HORRIBLE Fred Bruhn, who is a freshmen guide, claims that one of the Frosh, who has been here for two and a half weeks, at the time, asks Fred where the shower room is."

"But one of the most obviously talented ones among the green-beanieed horde is the Joe JASCHA Walinchus. Some are already speculating as to how it is probably the flute or maybe the oboe that Jascha has mastered. All are of the firm conviction, at any rate, that it is not the violin, because he tortures insidious innuendoes of extreme agony from this instrument with no regard for the machine, itself or his fellow man. He is undoubtedly just learning."

"HAPPY Hugh Rossi, however, has taken over the management of Jascha as part of a plan for the benefit of mankind. He makes the young virtuoso practice the violin for some two hours every day. The practice session is timed to coincide with the showing of the local movies, which Uncle Hugh manages to attend. With strict diligence, says Happy Hugh, he will have a violin recital in a few weeks, or at least a well-worn violinist."

BIG Jim Luxenberger, who is so unsure of his driving that he has lately taken to wheeling about in an ambulance, the better to help the pedestrian with, and Keith ROCK Forton, are also having trouble with the Frosh. They corner one, known only as Slick Stanley, who is a piano player, and order him to make dinner-time music in the chow hall. Jascha Walinchus tries to join the concerto, but he is soon put out of the running by secret ballot and some catcalls, and Slick Stanley carries on solo. He turns out to be quite an operator, what with some very expert finger-jabbing at the upright ivories, and popular request keeps him there for the better part of an hour. At the time, Big Jim and the Rock have a change of heart and feel that perhaps they have been too rough on the boy, who seems to be of a decent sort, if a freshman. They approach the piano and inform Stanley that he has been very nice about it, and may cease operations. Whereupon the boy grasps his green beanie in his sweaty little hands, turns a pair of innocent big blue eyes on the two and says that he has sure enjoyed himself and thanks for the chance to play, and will they let him do it again sometime?"

At this point, I inform Old Buffalo that I must hurry off to visit the dying great-aunt of the mother-in-law of my dear friend's second cousin.

"Well, sorry to see you rush off," says Ed, "Sometime drop up to my room and we'll share a pot of coffee."

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

Pumas Meet Duhawks In First Game

Coach and Captain



Head Grid Coach Gene Fetter and Puma Captain John Frawley discuss tackling fundamentals.

Football Schedule Gives Pumas Eight Games--Loras Is First

An eight-game football schedule, beginning next Sunday with Loras College, faces the St. Joe Pumas of 1950, the Rev. Edward Roof, athletic director, has announced.

The Pumas tussled nine times last year, bringing home a record of five wins and four losses. Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., newest member of the Midlands Conference, has replaced Louisville and Eastern Illinois on the Puma schedule.

All four of the home field tilts are afternoon games, and will be played on the college field. Starting time has been set at two p. m.

Although St. Joe is a member of the newly-formed six-school Indiana Collegiate Conference, football competition in that league will not begin until the 1951 season.

The 1950 schedule is as follows: Sept. 24—Loras at Dubuque Oct. 1—St. Norbert at Collegeville Oct. 7—Valparaiso at Valparaiso Oct. 14—Indiana State at Collegeville

Oct. 22—St. Ambrose at Collegeville (Dad's Day)

Nov. 4—Ball State at Collegeville (Homecoming)

Nov. 11—Canterbury at Danville

Nov. 18—Lewis at Lockport

FENDIG'S
REXALL
Drug Store

Cut the Corners—
Shop at Warner's
WARNER'S
ACE STORE
Hardware

Dwyer Inducted Into Service

Puma pivot man John (Bob) Dwyer, from Shelbyville, Ind., who was a regular among the first five on the St. Joe cage team for the past two seasons, has been recalled into the army and will not report for his junior year of college.

Dwyer, now a staff sergeant, was called into active duty with the army reserve group of which he was a member. One of the Pumas' fanciest scorers, he racked up 263 points over last season's 22-game schedule for a 12-point average. As a freshman for St. Joe he scored 204 points.

Although Dwyer said in a letter to basketball coach Dick Scharf that he intends to return to St. Joe after this term in the service, his absence will be a serious loss to the 1950-'51 Puma cage squad.

WORDEN'S
Royal Blue Store
RENSSELAER

HOTEL
HOOSIER INN
City's Finest
CLYDE BYERS,
Owner-Manager

Bowling Alley Rises On North Side of Campus

Frank J. Pavalko

Breaking the skyline on the northeast side of the college campus are the partially completed walls of a new 10-lane bowling alley.

In mid-August of this year, Mr. Joseph Rowen, Rensselaer building contractor, and Mr. Paul Jones, of Star City purchased ground 125x200 feet for the new \$100,000 building, from St. Joseph's College. Construction began a few days later.

The building, when completed, will have the same architectural lines as the college field house. Grey concrete blocks and cement are being used in erecting the 60x150 ft. structure.

Modern Equipment

The blue prints reveal that the interior of the building will be a bright accentuation of modern design. The features include a luncheonette, where sandwiches, soft drinks and other refreshments will be sold. There will be accommodations for selling and renting bowling equipment. Comfortable and adequate facilities for spectators will be available. A ladies powder room and lounge are included in the deluxe interior. There will also be a locker room for men. Another item in the plans is a check room for the convenience of the patrons. Air conditioning is being installed for use in both winter and summer, and the color scheme calls for an acoustical ceiling, plank paneling for the upper side walls with wine leatherette paneling for the lower side walls.

The 10 alleys will run east and west. Semi-automatic pin setters will be used. This modern introduction will nevertheless call for pin setters, thus opening a new medium of employment for students here at the college. Electric foul detectors form another part of this modern layout.

Mr. Paul Jones will manage the alleys. He has had 15 years experience in bowling alley management and was employed by the ABC for some time. His past also includes a wide variety of experience in the erection of bowling alleys throughout the midwest.

A concession will be extended to the faculty and student body of St. Joseph's every week on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:00 to 7:00 P. M. Further news will be forthcoming on this phase of operation.

Contest for Name

Mr. Rowen, when asked what he will call his establishment, said he has plans for conducting a name contest among the students at St. Joseph's and at Rensselaer High School. Details of this contest are still in the formulative stage and will be announced by STUFF at a later date.

When contacted yesterday, Mr. Rowen stated that the bowling alleys should be completed by late November or early December. Construction has been delayed several times due to the difficulty of receiving materials. He pointed out the possibility of indefinite completion if the seriousness of the war situation should be amplified.

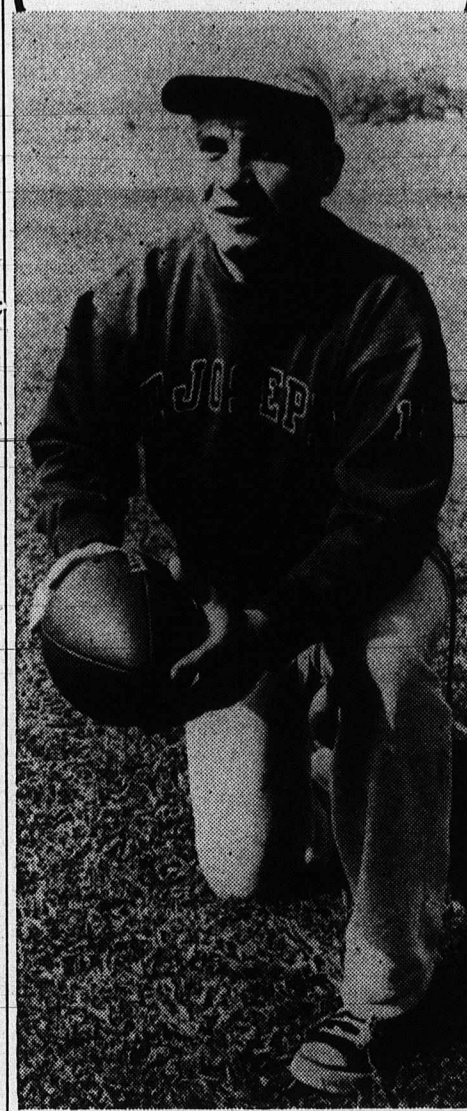
Bears Summer Here

For the seventh time in as many years, the Chicago Bears professional football club spent its period of pre-season conditioning and practicing on the St. Joe campus.

Last Wednesday morning, owner-coach George Halas' squad left Pumasville for the west coast to open the regular professional season against the Los Angeles Rams.

Coach Fetter's Squad Plagued By Injuries, Lack of Depth

Puma Coach



GENE FETTER

The 1950 model of the St. Joe Puma gridiron squad, under the tutelage of new Head Coach Gene Fetter, is pointing all of this week's practice and skull sessions towards the first game of the season-next Sunday's tilt with highly-touted Loras College of Dubuque.

With registrations completed and the beginning of classes yesterday, the Pumas accelerated twice-daily practice sessions of the past two weeks have given way to single workouts in the afternoon, and daily evening chalk talks.

Pumas Travel

Last year, the Cardinal and Purple team upset the Duhawks by a 20-0 tally, in the Dad's Day game on the Collegeville field. This season, the Pumas travel to Dubuque to meet Loras for the first game of the season.

Plagued by lack of depth in the line and an injured list that often kept his squad numbering less than two full teams, Coach Gene Fetter whipped the Pumas into shape, turning out a shifty "T" formation squad.

Probable Line-Up

A probable line-up of the St. Joe team next Sunday, barring more injuries during the week, would have Tom Paonessa in the quarterback slot, Cliff Beaver and Ray Biller at the halves, (Continued On Page Four)

Gene Fetter New Grid Coach, Takes Over Mentor Duties

The Puma gridiron squad will go into action next week under the direction of a new head coach, Mr. Gene Fetter, an assistant football coach at Indiana University last year.

When last year's basketball coach, Art Cosgrove, left St. Joe to join the ranks of high school coaching at Tipton, Ind., former grid coach Dick Scharf assumed command of the basketball team, and Fetter took over football.

The 28-year-old Fetter, an Ohio Northern University graduate was was athletic director and football and basketball coach for three years at St. Mary's high school, Marion, Ohio. For two years he coached football, baseball, and basketball teams at the Thomasville, Ga., army air base.

While in Marion, Fetter coached the Marion Angels, a profession-

al football team, for two years. At Ohio Northern he was football line coach, varsity track coach, and assistant basketball coach for a year.

In a college career interrupted by several years of army service, the new Puma mentor earned letters in basketball and football at Northern.

Now working on his doctorate in physical education at Indiana University, Fetter assisted with football there last year.

The new Puma grid mentor will field a fast, shifty team in 1950. Although handicapped by lack of depth in the varsity squad, Fetter's twice-a-day practice sessions and nightly chalk talks are rounding the team into shape, pointing them for the first grid tilt, with Loras College next Sunday.

Athletic Staff



Assistant Coach Dick Scharf, Fr. Roof, Head Coach Gene Fetter, and Line Coach Fred Jones.

New Gridiron Team, Fast, Shifty, Though Light and Lacks Depth

With two weeks of practice behind it, the St. Joe Puma gridiron squad is rounding into shape as a unit under the new head coach, Gene Fetter. Two-a-day practice drills and blackboard sessions are pointing the Pumas for the first scheduled game, with Loras College at Dubuque.

Coach Gene Fetter tentatively lists his 33-man squad in the following groups:

Plunging John Frawley, captain of the Collegeville eleven and a mainstay for three years now, will direct the team again from the fullback position. Norb Hummel and Don Gorman will also see action from that spot.

Rensselaer's Cliff Beaver, the Puma's leading scorer last season, will be back at one of the halfback positions. Other halfback aspirants are lettermen Don Schubert, Ray Biller, and Bob Lamkin, and sophomores Boyd Reutebuch and Don LaViolette.

Working the team around a T-formation, Coach Fetter slates Ernie Bidwell, Tom Paonessa, Ed Swanson, Norb Krabach, and John Fedorik for the signal-calling slot. Bidwell, a junior, is the only letterman.

Along the forward wall, Jerry Wenzel and Jack Righeimer will

hold the center position. Lettermen Jim Noll and Ed Cobett, and Larry Gilbert, Lou Giacomini, Ray Raymond and Don Nowicki are slated for duty as guards.

Veterans Bert King, Joe Brosnahan, and Mike Kacmar, and sophomore Roland Meinert will man the tackle positions. Lettermen Pat Gavin, Ed Schultheis, and Bill Ferguson, plus Joe Pindell, Tom Schnieders, and George Riggs will be at end.

Tackle Tony Bowles and fullback Jerry Fleck from last year's Pumas entered military service and did not return this fall.

The main problem facing coaches Fetter, Dick Scharf, and Fred Jones is the lack of depth that the team shows. A few casualties could make a terrific dent in the manpower of the Cardinal and Purple, but barring those casualties, St. Joe will field a strong, fast team this year.

Puma Practice



Softball Tourney And Field Day Held for Frosh

By Dick Uecker

A softball tournament and a field day highlighted the athletic program for the freshman class during its first week at St. Joe. Although the frosh were a little ragged during the first few days, they soon developed a degree of finesse their coaches hoped for.

The softball play was fast and furious all week, with truly amazing scores, and the Bumblebees and the Greyhounds advanced to the finals.

The play-off game was tight and almost scoreless until the third inning, when the Bumblebees broke the game wide open, and went on to win, 15-3. Johnny Navarra's right-handed hurling was a big factor in the Bumblebees' success.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, a field meet was held in front of Science Hall. The events included 40- and 70-yard dashes, standing broad jump, and baseball and football throws for distance. In the 40-yard dash, it was Bob Arlington leading the pack home, with Paul Rall in the runner-up spot. Arlington won his way to the finals by beating Phil Kauchak in the first heat. Elmer Molchan and Dick Soich finished one-two in the second heat, but failed to place in the finals.

In the 70-yard dash, Bob Arlington sailed home with first honors again, just a yard ahead of Dick Uecker. Paul Rall showed a very close third.

Bob O'Connor uncorked a toss of 309 feet to win the baseball throw event. Dick Soich was second with 300 feet. Frank Schroeder

Joe Puma

(Continued From Page Two)

ter and started to chuckle. "Boy, Dave, did I pull a good one over on old Rollerskates! Remember that you needed a 'C' to get a positive index, and he flunked you? Well, consider yourself even."

Always eager to hear news of advances on the war front, Dave leaned forward to listen.

"Remember that bottle of furniture polish you sent me? Well, it took the paint off the desks, so I rigged it up to Rollerskates' drinking fountain this afternoon. That's what he'll get now instead of water."

Dave took the news like a philosopher. He decided that the bottle was probably a poor one, anyway, because the others he had had weren't quite as strong as paint remover.

Nobody ever figured out, though, why Professor Harry Rollerskates howled at the moon every night that week. Or why from that time on he always seemed dissatisfied with the water.

and Bill Lamb tied for a close third with identical 298-foot tosses.

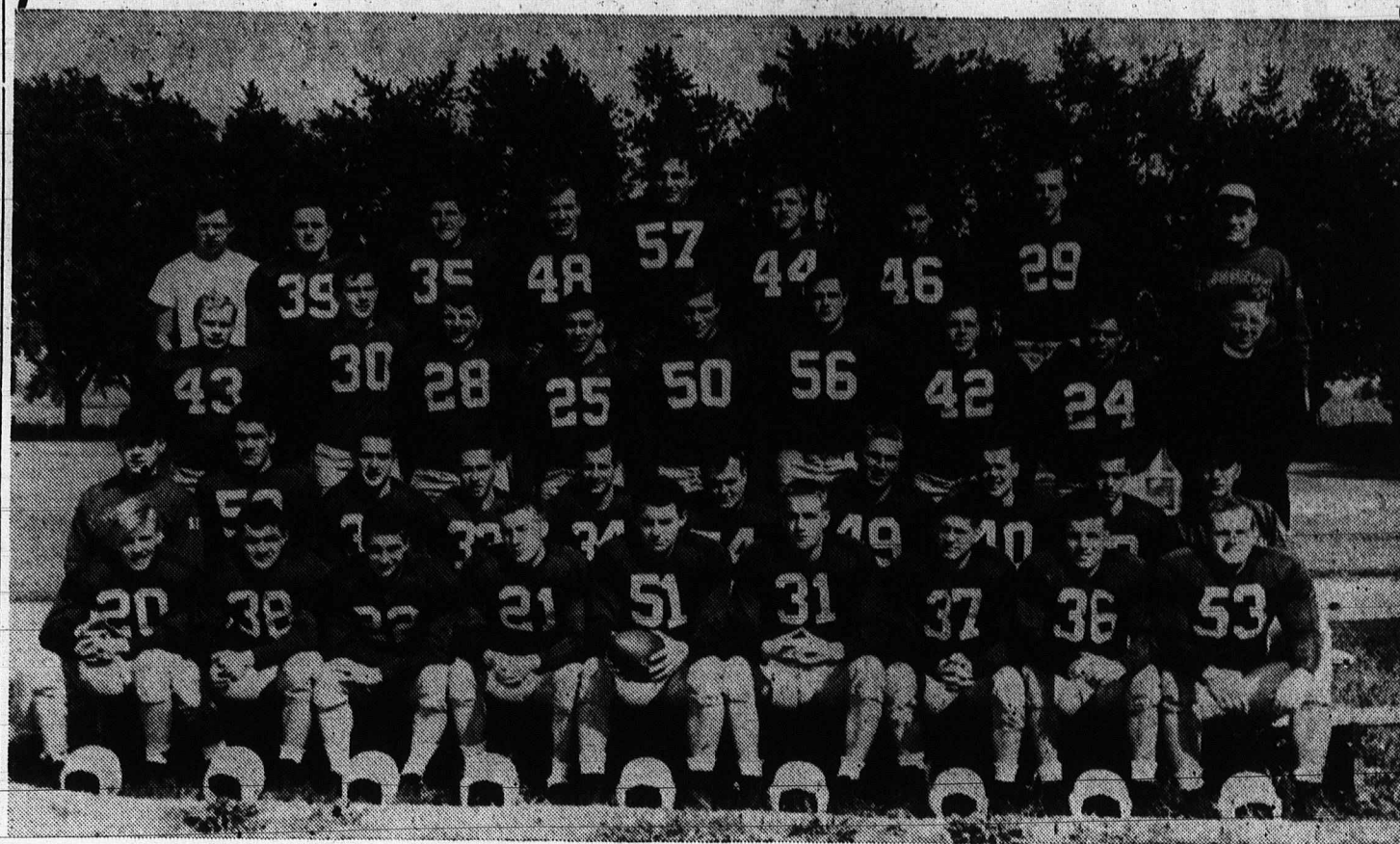
Elmer Molchan, with a leap of 8 ft. 3 1/2 in., placed first in the standing broad jump event. Stan Wiedro came in second, with a leap just one inch short of Molchan's.

Dan Newman took first place in the football throw with a heave of 55 yards. Bob O'Connor finished second, with Dick Soich third.

The relay was won by the quartet of Dick Uecker, Elmer Molchan, Bob O'Connor, and Phil Menna.

Awards of either St. Joe belt buckles or tee shirts were made to the winners of the events.

1950 Grid Squad



The new Puma football team; Top row: Manager Jim O'Connor, Louis Giacomini, Tom Paonessa, Pat Gavin, Mike Kacmar, Roland Meinert, Don Gorman, Tom Schnieders, Coach Gene Fetter. Second row: Ed Cobett, John Fedorik, Don Nowicki, Phil Gilbert, Jack Righeimer, Joe Pindell, Jim Noll, Ray Raymond, Rev. Edward Roof. Third row: Line Coach Fred Jones, Bill Ferguson, Ed Schultheis, Don Schubert, Ernie Bidwell, Joe Brosnahan, Bert King, George Riggs, Don LaViolette, Assistant Coach Dick Scharf. Bottom row: Ed Swanson, Ray Biller, Cliff Beaver, Bob Lamkin, Capt. John Frawley, Norb Hummel, Boyd Reutebuch, Norb Krabach, Jerry Wenzel.

Draft Regulations

The Office of the Registrar has available information regarding the laws of Selective Service which are now in effect. Any questions concerning the draft should be directed to this Office. Our letter of August 16, 1950 outlined some of the provisions which affect the status of students. Copies of this letter are still available.

All students who are registered with Selective Service are reminded that the law requires them to notify their board of any changes in their address. In accordance with this regulation, each student registered for the draft should notify his board that he will be absent from his home address and located at Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, during the 1950-51 school year.

As soon as registration for classes has been completed, the Office of the Registrar will be prepared to notify the local boards of all students registered for the draft of their attendance at Saint Joseph's College. Students are asked to make a written request for this certification, setting forth in their request their name, Selective Service number, and complete address of their draft board.

JAMES R. BOGAN
Registrar

Loras Game

(Continued From Page Three)

and Capt. John Frawley as plunger. In the line, Jerry Wenzel at center, Ed Cobett and Jim Noll at guard, Mighty Joe Brosnahan and Mike Kacmar as tackles, and Bill Ferguson and Ed Schultheis at end.

Wally Fromhart's Duhawks, sparked by southpaw Jack Rohan, Loras' star quarterback, boasts a squad of 65 men. If they are lucky, the Pumas can number 30 for next Sunday's tilt. Although the St. Joe squad is small and light, the extensive training and new offense style of Fetter should field a fast, shifty team, gunning for a repeat victory over Loras.

WILLIAM'S JEWELRY



WELCOME
St. Joe Students
We Try To Please

MURRAY'S

Department
Store

RENSSELAER



COLLEGE SIDE
RESTAURANT
— Sandwiches —
Short Orders



Rensselaer — Lafayette

Particular PUMAS Prefer PEERLESS

the best in

CLEANING — PRESSING
TAILORING — HAT BLOCKING
WATERPROOFING

You've Got a Buddy in Your Hall to
Meet Your Needs Both
Large and Small

Daily Pick-ups and Deliveries

Owned and Operated By
ST. JOE ALUMNI